

More Cotton Than Last Year Ginned

County Cotton Crop To Exceed That of Last Year

Ginners Believe This Year
To See Production of
20,000 Bales.

YIELD IS PLENTIFUL

Advent of Army Worm Has Hastened Open- ing of Late Crop.

County Cotton—	
Ginnings to September	
15, this year	7,201
Ginnings same period	
last year	4,596
Gain over last year	2,705
County production in	
1928	17,321
Ginners' estimate for	
this year	20,000

That the cotton yield through
Hempstead county for the current
year will exceed that of last year
by approximately 3,000 bales is the
opinion expressed by ginners of the
county to Webb Laster, federal
crop statistician, who has recently
completed a tour of the county in
his line of duty.

The advent of the army worm so
late in the season has been of ben-
efit rather than a hindrance, many
growers say, as the worm's activi-
ties were confined to leaves, giving
the sun a change to get in at the
bolls, and cause them to open.

There will be more cotton in
this county this year than last,
Laster said. He was the way Mr. Laster
summed it up after meeting every
ginner in the county and getting
his opinion as to the condition of
the crop. "The average is about
the same as last year, but favor-
able cotton weather, with the ab-
sence of boll weevil in any damag-
ing number, has tended to increase
the yield. Ginners as a whole look
for a 20,000 bale crop as against
less than 18,000 last year and I'm
inclined to think, knowing condi-
tions, they are right."

The price this year so far has
ranged about on a par with the price
of a corresponding period last year,
probably slightly less, but reports
from other sections where the crop
is short gives rise to the belief
that as a whole the tendency of the
price will be upward.

SELECT SEED CORN IN THE FIELD

The yield of sound corn per
bush under average conditions is
the basis for selecting seed corn.
All the fancy points about seed
corn, such as uniform color, rows,
etc., are of much importance than
yield and soundness.

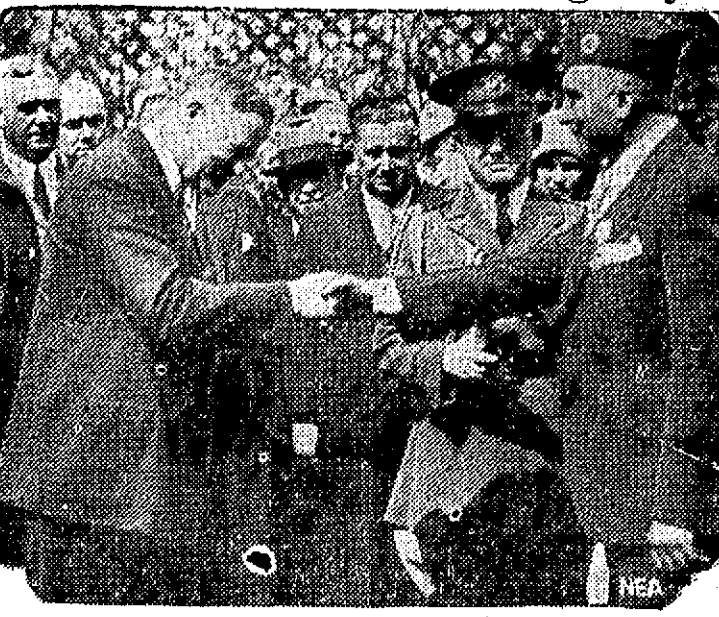
After corn leaves the stalks it
grows on we cannot tell what was
the yield per stalk if we grow pro-
lific corn. If we go to the crib and
select our seed from stalks pro-
duce only one ear. In any case
we will not know whether the
stalks grew under average condi-
tions, or whether they had some
advantage in spacing or fertility.

In the crib we can select sound
corn, but we cannot know whether
the stalk had certain characteristics
which tend to make corn unsound.
For instance, if the ears do not
drop so as to shed water such
ears would not easily in rainy
weather. The corn might be sound
because it did not rain. Other
characteristics which make corn
unsound are poor shuck covering,
and tall stalks which blow over
easily.

A good method in field selection
is to go through the field ahead of
the rest, taking two rows at a
time, and putting the selected ears
into a sack strapped on the shoul-
der. Some farmers select ears
while harvesting and put them into
a box attached to the back of the
wagon bed. D. J. Burleson.

THE COTTON MARKET	
(From Hope Cotton Exchange, courtesy of Donald Maggionis Co., New Orleans.)	
NEW ORLEANS	
January, open, 18.67; high, 18-	
82; low, 18.67; close, 18.63.	
March, open, 18.86; high, 19.02	
low, 18.86; close, 19.01.	
May, open, 19.08; high, 19.21;	
low, 19.08; close, 19.21.	
NEW YORK	
January, open, 18.51; high, 18-	
66; low, 18.51; close, 18.63.	
March, open, 18.77; high, 18-	
88; low, 18.75; close, 18.87.	
May, open, 18.88; high, 19.01;	
low, 18.88; close, 19.01.	

Hoover Honors Heroic Doughboy



A presidential salute to gallant heroism is shown in this unusual
photo. Michael Valente, right a naturalized Italian immigrant now
living in New York City, had won the Congressional Medal of Honor.
With it, he received another symbol of the nation's esteem—a respectful
bow and hearty handshake from Mr. Hoover. During the war, ac-
cording to the citation, Private Valente rushed into withering enemy
fire, silenced two machine gun nests, captured a trench, killed five
of the enemy and captured 21 others.

Officers Capture 'Baby Grand' Still

Tiny Outfit, All Copper,
Is Picked Up On Sunday
Morning Raid.

Officers Ben Burns and Riley Lew-
allen Sunday morning made a
capture of which they are proud.
It was a "baby grand" still, copper
throughout except the "doubbling
key"—whatever that is—which was
a plainhold syrup bucket. It be-
longed, from its size in child house
but was found out in the woods,
not hampered for lack of operat-
ing space.

The officers had had a tip there
was something going on in the
vicinity of Crank schoolhouse, near
Palmas, and went down to see.
Scouting through the woods, they
came upon the "baby grand," which
they promptly proceeded to punc-
ture and bring to town, were it in
display at Justice Bright's office.

It is a perfect model of the com-
minuted detail. Well-beaten paths
leading to it indicated it had been
in use for some time and was still
warm from the Saturday night run
when the officers picked it up.
No arrests were made as no one
was found in the vicinity.

Patricide Given Five-Year Term

Boy Pleads Guilty to Mur-
der of Father and Given
Light Penalty.

BENTON, Ark., Sept. 30. (AP)—
Pleading guilty to a second de-
gree murder charge Andy Neigh-
bors, 18, was today sentenced to
five years in the penitentiary for
the killing of his father, Martin
Neighbors.

The youth was originally charged
with first degree murder, but the
prosecution consented to a plea of
guilty to a man slayer charge
when the case was called for trial
in circuit court.

Young Neighbors told officers
that his father fell from an auto
and struck his head on a block of
wood. Investigating officers, how-
ever, decided the youth struck his
father over the head with a billet
of wood after a quarrel. Neighbors
died in a Hot Springs hospital two
days after being hit on the head
last August 25.

Legion Head Says More Navy Needed

McNutt In Annual Ad-
dress Says Cruiser Pro-
gram O. K.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 30. (AP)—
Prizing that the United States
cruiser building program should be
completed, Paul V. McNutt, com-
mander of the American Legion, in
his annual report made public to-
day, asked the Legion to take ac-
tion to forward the government's
program.

He asserted the Legion stood
resolutely for permanent peace
than any other organization but
added that until all nations defi-
nitely agree on a building program
this nation must provide for the
common defense in any contingen-
cy.

Martial Law Is Declared In Texas Oil Field Town

Mayor Arrested By Texas
Rangers As Troops
Arrive.

"LAW" IS CROOKED

Assert Wholesale Agree-
ment Between Officers
and Criminals.

BORGER, Texas, Sept. 30. (AP)—
Brigadier General Jacob Wolters
heading a train load of state troops
from Fort Worth, officially placed
Borger and Hutchinson county un-
der martial law at nine o'clock this
morning.

One minute after General Wol-
ters alighted from the troop train,
he read the proclamation of Gov-
ernor Moody declaring martial law
in Borger, effective at 3:30 Sat-
urday afternoon. He carried two
proclamations from the state's
chief executive.

The proclamations ordered all of-
ficers suspended except the city
attorney, commissioners, and Jus-
tices of the Peace and declared the
county under martial law.

There were 84 guardsmen on the
train, 14 of whom were officers and
in addition there are nine Tex-
as Rangers on duty in the affected
area, many of whom have seen pri-
or service there.

South Elm Paving In Bad Condition

Abnormal Traffic Wrecks
Surfacing On Resident-
ial Thoroughfare.

Residents on South Elm in this city
are kicking strenuously over the
condition of the paving of that
thoroughfare, described as being
worse than none and are urging
city to remedy the evil.

Which is why there is so much
grief in the council room. For
Main street is closed to traffic be-
cause of being paved and all traf-
fic immediate action by the City Com-
missioner going south out of the city
north coming in of necessity travel
Elm. So soon as Main is
opened to use repair work can be
done on Elm, officials say—but in
the meantime admit it is getting
no better fast.

The paving on Elm was never in-
tended for heavy duty traffic. A
residential street, it was paved
with material designed to with-
stand only ordinary traffic. In-
stead it has been called on to bear
the burden of log and dirt trucks
in numbers, with a greater volume
of lighter traffic than ever in-
fused—and now, according to
those who live in that section, it
needs "fixin'" and needs it badly.

Mineral Springs Man Held for Trial

Wife Beating Charge To
Be Pushed Is Statement
of Officers.

MINERAL SPRINGS, Ark., Sept.
30. (AP)—Charged with assault and
battery based on the alleged beating
of his wife, Charles "Pro" John-
son was scheduled for hearing here
Monday. Johnson was released on
\$500 bond after his arrest.

Mrs. Johnson regained conscious-
ness for the first time Saturday
after the alleged beating Wednes-
day. Her condition is still regard-
ed as serious.

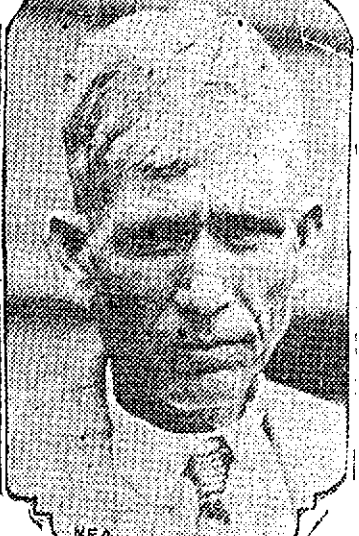
Shearer Talks To Committee Quick

Can Tell More In 30 Min-
utes Than They Could
Learn In Month.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—
Asserting that he could tell the
committee "more in 30 minutes
than it could learn in 30
days," William B. Shearer started
today to talk as soon as he took the
stand before the senate naval in-
vestigating committee.

Shearer, who received \$25,000
for his activities at the Geneva
naval limitations conference, en-
gaged in a verbal tit with chairman
Shortridge, of the committee, as to
the course of procedure in which
he said he could tell to committee
plenty.

Saw Slayer of Mrs. Wiggins



They say they'll recognize the
man who killed Mrs. Kate Wig-
gins, strike leader, near Gastonia,
N. C., if they see him again. In
search for the man who fired in-
to a truck load of Communists,
killing the mother of five children,
are Julius Fowler, above, a cripple
striker, and L. D. Case, below.
They have testified that they wit-
nessed the shooting.

Fair Store Draws Big Opening Crowd

Pleasantly Surprised At
the Volume of Business
Saturday.

The Fair Store, which opened for
business at their new location on
Second street Saturday, last day of
the fair, drew a tremendous crowd
according to Alex Franks, local
manager.

P. R. Mitchell, district superin-
tendent of the Fair stores in this
section of the state, and son of the
founder of the original chain of
Fair stores, was pleasantly sur-
prised at the volume of trade. "We
are proud of the splendid reception
which has been given us by the
people of this trade territory," he
stated. "We feel as though the
shoppers have appreciated our ef-
forts to keep pace with the tre-
mendous growth of chain store mer-
chandising, by presenting Hope
with a fine, new and attractive
modern store room." It will be re-
called that the chain of Fair stores
was one of the very first of such
stores, and that almost all of the
original Fair stores were located
in Arkansas, the native state of
the founder.

Husband Killer Loser On Appeal

Washington County Wo-
man Fails To Secure
Reversal.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 30. (AP)—
Mrs. Zina Beck, of Washington
county, sentenced to life imprison-
ment for the slaying of her hus-
band, father of her seven child-
ren, lost her appeal to the Supreme
Court today when the Court found
no error in the record of the Wash-
ington circuit court.

Mrs. Beck shot her husband in
Springdale two months ago. They
had been estranged and when they
met on the streets and quarreled
the shooting followed. She claimed
to have killed him in self defense.

Vote On Tariff Bill Expected Late Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—
A vote by Tuesday afternoon on
the retention of the flexible pro-
visions of the tariff measure now
pending will be sought by republi-
can leaders. Chairman Smoot said
that was the present intention if
enough of the absentees can be
rounded up.

Champion Dairy Team To Memphis

British Oil Steamer
Founders In Hurricane

NASSAU By Radio. (AP)—Broken
by the force of the hurricane the
steamer Palomar, of British
registry, loaded with a full cargo
of fuel oil foundered on northeast
Andros island but all members of
the crew were saved. The first
mate of the ship, arriving here by
boat this morning, reported all
members of the ship crew safe
ashore at one of the islands.

Squirrel Season Opens Tomorrow

Many An Old Scatter-Gun
Is Being Cleaned and
Greased Today.

The squirrel season will open
Tuesday, October 1, in all counties
in the state and continue until Jan-
uary 1, Guy Amsler, secretary of
the Arkansas Game and Fish Com-
mission, announced Saturday. The
season has been open in 54 counties
since July 1, but will open again
Tuesday in several counties which
have a split season. After January
1 the shooting of squirrels will be
prohibited in all counties except
Marion which has no closed season,
until May 15, when a month's open
season will begin in Chicot, Desha
and Lonoke counties.

Legion Delegate Off for Louisville

Wynne Denty Joins Bunch
On 'Commander Special'
Yesterday.

Wynne Denty, representing the
Hope post of the American Legion
as a delegate to the national con-
vention at Louisville, left yester-
day for the convention city, plan-
ning to ride "The Commander Spe-
cial" from Little Rock on.

Denty is one of the 150 dele-
gates from this state, and twice
that many visitors, who will try to
put over O. L. Bodenhamer, El-
Dorado, as National Commander of
the Legion, a move in which they
are joined by nearly all the south-
ern and western states.

Denty expects to be away all
week, returning after the last bal-
lot for commander has been cast
and the convention adjourns for
another year.

Malvern Girl Is Missing Two Days

Officers Are Searching For
Girl Last Seen With
Carnival Woman.

MALVERN, Ark., Sept. 30. (AP)—
Officers throughout this section
are searching today for Elizabeth
Waller, 16, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Waller, of Oak Grove,
near here, who left home Saturday
night and has not returned.

She was last seen Saturday mid-
night in a Malvern cafe in com-
pany with a woman connected with
a carnival showing here last week.
The carnival disbanded several of
its members going to Waldo but
the girl and woman have not been
located.

California Rotary Convinced That Hope Man Was Telling The Truth

The summer Talbot Field, of
Hope, drilled over to Los Angeles
as a delegate to the Elks Con-
vention, and after the show took a
jeep through the country. At
one point on his journey he stop-
ped for luncheon with a Rotary
club, and told them something of
the size of Hope melons.
Then he had his veracity dispu-
ted in all known languages and
was dared to prove he was a truth-
ful man. He did, if one may judge
by the following from the San
Francisco Examiner of September
25, clipping sent to Mr. Field by
H. L. West, a former resident of
this state, under the caption of
"Arkansas Traveler Shows Melon
What Am Melon."
UKIAH, Cal., Sept. 22.—Stealing
watermelons must be an arduous
sport in Arkansas, Ukiah Rotar-

ians decided today.
After paying express charges of
\$11.41 on a gigantic melon that
took two men to lift it and will take
a whole town to eat, the local Ro-
tary club resolved henceforth to
believe implicitly, all out of town
visitors.
Talbot Field of Hope, Arkansas
was a guest of the Rotary club
last July during the Redwood
Highway tour. He told of water-
melons weighing 100 pounds and
over, grown in Hope, and club mem-
bers here demanded proof.
The proof, in the form of a 100
pound watermelon, arrived today
and is on exhibition. It will be
cut and sampled by the town Tues-
day.
Others even larger have been
shipped to other parts of the coun-
try, Field said. The melon sells for
\$25, he said.

Authorized Ford Dealers

The Innocent Cheat

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By Ruth Dewey Groves
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Helen Page feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, Leonard Brent. But he represents all that she knows of home and family and she adores him blindly.

Brent changes all his plans for Helen's future after a chance meeting with a dying beggar, Charles Owens Nellin, who tells a strange story which Brent is able to corroborate to some extent by a visit to Yonkers.

On graduating, Helen reminds her guardian of his promise to reveal her parentage and is amazed when he informs her that she is heiress of a millionaire, Cyril K. Cunningham, and that he promised her parents to take her to him when she was 18. They go to Yonkers and Brent introduces her to Cunningham as his granddaughter. He offers as proof the locket containing a picture of Evangeline Cunningham which he had taken from the dying Nellin.

Helen remains at Bramblewood while the lawyer investigates the story. Cunningham presents her with a car which she drives everywhere. One day she accidentally strikes a girl, Eva Ennis, who has to be taken to the hospital. Eva's brother, Robert, upbraids Helen for her selfish recklessness and then, noting her unstrung condition, offers to drive her home. Cunningham receives him graciously and invites him to spend the evening. The young couple go for a canoe ride.

Next day Brent arrives and when he hears about her meeting with Robert asks her to go to New York for dinner and the theatre. Coming home that night he kisses Helen for the first time and tells her that he loves her. Cunningham gives an old-fashioned party in honor of Helen's 19th birthday, and Brent finds a locket on the floor which proves to be similar to Helen's. When he finds that Helen is wearing hers, he persuades her to take it off.

A few days later Eva and Helen overturn a canoe on the lake and Robert rescues them. While changing clothes, Eva reveals to Helen that she had lost an old-fashioned locket the night of the party.

Fearing Robert's attentions to Helen and annoyed by the demands on him for money by Carmel Segro, Brent tries to think of a safe plan to secure Helen and her inheritance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

It was several days before Brent went up to Bramblewood following the Sunday afternoon of Bob's rescue of Helen on the lake. His plans had been slow in maturing inasmuch as Helen's actions had an important bearing upon them.

On Monday he had telephoned a second time to ask her to come down to New York and lunch with him, but she said her grandfather's condition required her to be with him.

The next day Brent telephoned the second time only to receive the same message. He felt it unwise to be too insistent and on Wednesday he decided to drive up to Yonkers and see for himself whether it really was the seriousness of her grandfather's illness that kept Helen at Bramblewood or whether Bob Ennis had anything to do with it.

On that day Mr. Cunningham was better and Brent was convinced that it had not been so ill as Helen pretended. "She did not want to see me," he conceded.

But his conclusion was a trifle puzzling to him, because in manner she had not greatly changed toward him. She did not speak of Bob and Brent had no desire to bring up his name.

Had he been able to question her fully he would have learned that concern for her grandfather had driven all other thoughts from her mind—all thoughts except the one that she might need someone to lean upon when death finally claimed the frail old man who had become so dear to her.

Instinctively she turned to Brent when she thought of being left entirely alone in the world. But it was not the turning of one blindly in love and Brent sensed the difference, although he did not correctly analyze it.

"You mustn't exhaust yourself so," he said to her while she was pouring tea for him. "I never saw your hands shake so before. Don't you go out at all?"

"I haven't been out since Sunday."

"Don't you think you could leave your grandfather tomorrow and go to a matinee down in New York. I'll bring you back early."

"I'd like to," Helen admitted. "He is much better today; perhaps he will be able to sit up tomorrow. Time passes much faster for him when he is at the doctor's."

"What does the doctor say about him?"

"He says he is getting stronger. I mean stronger than he has been since Sunday, but that he will never be well again."

"He might live for years."

"No, not for years, but the doctor said he might linger for months—even a year. But any sudden shock will kill him."

Her words, serious as they were to Helen, were of greater significance to Brent. Even a few months he told himself, might be sufficient time for Helen to realize that being in love and being in love with love are two different things.

At that moment, in Leonard Brent's mind the seal was finally set upon Mr. Cunningham's fate.

"Will you telephone me in the morning?" he asked Helen, "to let me know if you will lunch with me?"

Helen promised, and shortly afterward Brent took his departure. He did not go up to take leave of Mr. Cunningham.

He spent a restless night—not because he was troubled by his conscience but because the dawning of his plan was perfectly apparent to him. If anything went wrong he would be unable to explain the act that he now depended upon to clear his path.

"But the odds are with me," he encouraged himself, "I've got to gamble."

Helen called him at ten o'clock to let her know that she would meet him for lunch, but that she could not stay for his path.

When he reached Bramblewood he asked for Marks, and told him to say to Mr. Cunningham's presence who it was that

getting it righted. Helen had no time to realize what Brent had done. She thought that he had been careless but she did not question its being an accident.

They came to a stop in a weed-grown depression so deep that Brent was unable to get the car back on the road under its own power.

"I'll have to go for help," he said to Helen when finally he appeared to accept the inevitable. "Fortunately we are near Bramblewood. They ought to be able to pull us out with the service car."

Helen started to climb to the ground. "I'll walk with you," she said.

"If you don't mind," Brent objected quickly. "I'd rather you stayed here. I've some things in the car that I shouldn't like to leave unguarded. Besides, you are probably pretty badly shaken up. Better wait here, dear."

Helen sank back in the seat. She was a bit unnerved and very tired. The walk held no particular appeal for her.

"I won't be long," Brent promised and started off.

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Her information gave Brent a new thought. He began to act on it at lunch by ordering dishes that would require special preparation. Helen protested the delay but Brent assured her he would make up the time on the road.

"You need to relax and stop worrying," he cautioned her. A moment later he signaled the head waiter and whispered to him while Helen sat with her eyes closed, trying to overcome her weariness.

Presently a beautiful orchid corsage was brought to her. She put it on and handed across the table in thanking Brent and for a moment he wondered if he had not been unduly alarmed about Bob Ennis.

But on the drive to Yonkers she was silent and pensive. Brent hardened his heart to carry out his plans, knowing that defeat for him might well be behind her mood.

He too fell silent and they were only a short distance from Bramblewood when that which he had planned occurred. Suddenly, and without apparent reason, the car lurched to one side of the road. Brent had allowed the front wheels to strike a rut and had not attempted to control it. This gave him an opportunity to drive the car off the road under pretense of

getting it righted. Helen had no time to realize what Brent had done. She thought that he had been careless but she did not question its being an accident.

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Mrs. Bryan Ill



Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, above, widow of the Great Commoner, is ill, although not critically, in Washington. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Bryan has been in retirement, spending practically all her time secluded with friends in Washington and Florida.

(EDITORS: Watch wire news.)

"Oh my God!" Brent cried, as though the words had been wrung from him in agony. "Helen! Helen! She has been killed."

(To Be Continued)

When Forest Fire Caused \$2,000,000 Loss



This remarkable view shows flames at their height during the raging forest fire on the mountain slopes near San Paula, Calif., which caused approximately \$2,000,000 damages and left 300 people homeless. It was one of the worst forest fires in California's history. The smoke was visible for many miles.

Until 1847 postage was paid by the person receiving the letter. A ball of cork 10 feet in diameter weighs more than 4000 pounds.

One tenth of all the Jews in the world live in New York city.

Watch Tongue For Signs of Illness

Your tongue is nothing more than the upper end of your stomach and intestines. It is the first thing your doctor looks at. It tells at a glance the condition of your digestive system—and physicians say that 90 per cent of all sicknesses start with stomach and bowel trouble.

A white or yellowish coating on your tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders. It tells you why the least exertion tires you out; why you have pains in the bowels, gas, sour stomach, dizzy spells.

And it's a sign you need Tanlac. This good old reliable medicine has helped thousands who were physical wrecks. See how the first bottle helps you.

Tanlac contains no mineral drugs; it is made of barks, herbs and roots—nature's own medicines for the sick. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

"Look for LORECO"

NEW PRODUCTS OLD FACES

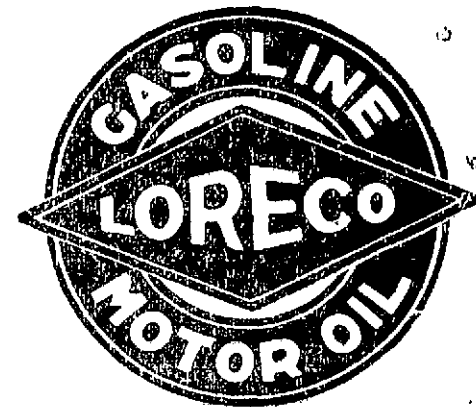
Smiling Loreco Service, backed up by Loreco Premium gasolines and motor oils, is now being served by familiar faces at the new Loreco stations.

Rounding out its state-wide distribution and service, the Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation has taken over the stations of The Gay Oil Company in Hope, Arkansas.

Motorists here now have the opportunity to get acquainted with a new premium gasoline, refined from petroleum specially live in natural anti-knock value, and sold no higher than straight run gasoline.

Loreco Gasoline is sweeping across the South in popularity. Of equal high quality is Loreco Ethyl Gasoline.

Loreco dealers cover Hope. Pick the one nearest you. Call on him for service. Feel the security Loreco products and service afford.



Loreco Motor Oils are specially processed for Southern draining conditions.

Behind these three premium products is Smiling Loreco Service. This service, identified by the sign of the Red and White Diamonds, is well known throughout all parts of the State. And Loreco Service is rapidly becoming state-wide.

Just drive in and say "Howdy Loreco" at any Loreco Station and note the difference of product and treatment.

LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION

Producers

Refiners

Marketers

LORECO MOTOR OIL GASOLINE

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

Barons' Rally In Ninth Is

Short and Steers Win, 6-5

Rosenthal and "Country" Davis, Late of Southern, Help Dallas Rout Ludolph and Square Series by Hitting Homer Apiece.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Birmingham Barons lost the fourth game of the Dixie series to Dallas, 6 to 5 yesterday but not before they had hit young Victor Frazier for four runs in the ninth inning and sent some 18,000 fans into a mild state of hysteria.

A perfect peg from Ray Flaskamper, Steer shortstop, to Bischoff cut Sturdy off at the plate for the final out of the game and averted what would have been the tying run. Four hits, a walk and an error by Flaskamper with a certain double play in front of him figured in the Barons' celebration that all but unhorsed Frazier.

Hard won victory in the tussel enabled Dallas to square the series at two wins each. The fifth contest is scheduled here today, a sixth at Birmingham Wednesday. If a seventh game is necessary to decide the Dixie title, it will be played in Dallas won the toss prior to Sunday's game.

In taking the Southern Association champions yesterday the Steers unloosed a battling attack in the early innings that drove Bill Ludolph to the showers in the fourth. He set the locals down with two hits in the opening game at Birmingham. Hearn, a southpaw, succeeded Ludolph to the hill and gave up what proved to be the winning runs in the

eight. Although outlit, 12 to 9, the Steers got more distance, two homers and three doubles being included in their collection. Rosenthal and "Country" Davis each socked one over the right field screen in the third. Each was ceremoniously presented with a "hot dog" by Mayor J. Waddy Tate as the cameras clicked. Davis also hit a double that started the ninth.

Dallas got to Ludolph early. Flaskamper led off with a double to left and went to third when past second trying to cut him off. Randy Moore's sacrifice fly to center brought him in.

Home runs by Rosenthal and Davis accounted for two more runs in the third. Johnson apied the fourth with a double against the screen and went to third when Hap Morse slammed another against the wire for two bases. Hearn then replaced Ludolph. Frazier then brought Johnson in with his infield out to second.

The Barons were helpless before Frazier's curves until the fifth. The youngster who was treated roughly in his start at Birmingham, was bearing down in the tight spots, retiring the first nine batters in order. Benet gave the Alabamians their first run in the fifth, when he cracked a clean double to right and scored on Hearn's infield out after Pickering had drawn a walk and Gibson hit a short single to left to fill the bases. Frazier forced the next two Barons to fly one.

After relieving Ludolph, Hearn pitched great ball for three innings, holding the Steers blissful until the eighth, when Davis poked a long double to left to start the fireworks. Sock went in to run for the big first baseman and scored from second to one the next play when Hearn took Bischoff's bunt and threw wild past third. Bischoff took second on the play and scored when Jeffries singled to left.

With Dallas apparently safely in front, six to one, many customers had left before Wels came up in the Barons ninth. They missed the show. The Southern Association's leading hitter started it by beating out a hot one to the bag. Frazier passed Smith and Benet's single filled the bases with none out.

Pickering's roller to Morse was made to order for a double play but Flankamper dropped the toss safe. Wels scored, Yaryan butted for Gibson and was an infield out, Smith scoring. Klugman, butting for Hearn, likewise was an infield out, but Benet reached second. He scored a moment later as Sturdy sliced a clean single to right.

Sturdy made a clean theft of second with Black at bat. Black's best effort was a freak hit to fumbled momentarily and allowed to roll toward the outfield. Sturdy, just rounding third, tore for home. Flaskamper recovered and pegged true to bischoff, who dived into Sturdy several feet from the plate and came up holding the ball.

to be back in the game in some capacity. It wouldn't be a great surprise to see him coaching some team this fall between bouts. Cochrane's Tribute

Baseball is very business like these late years. Without a whole lot of emotion being spilled on the diamond. But now and then an act of friendship among players stands as a fine tribute to the men who play the game.

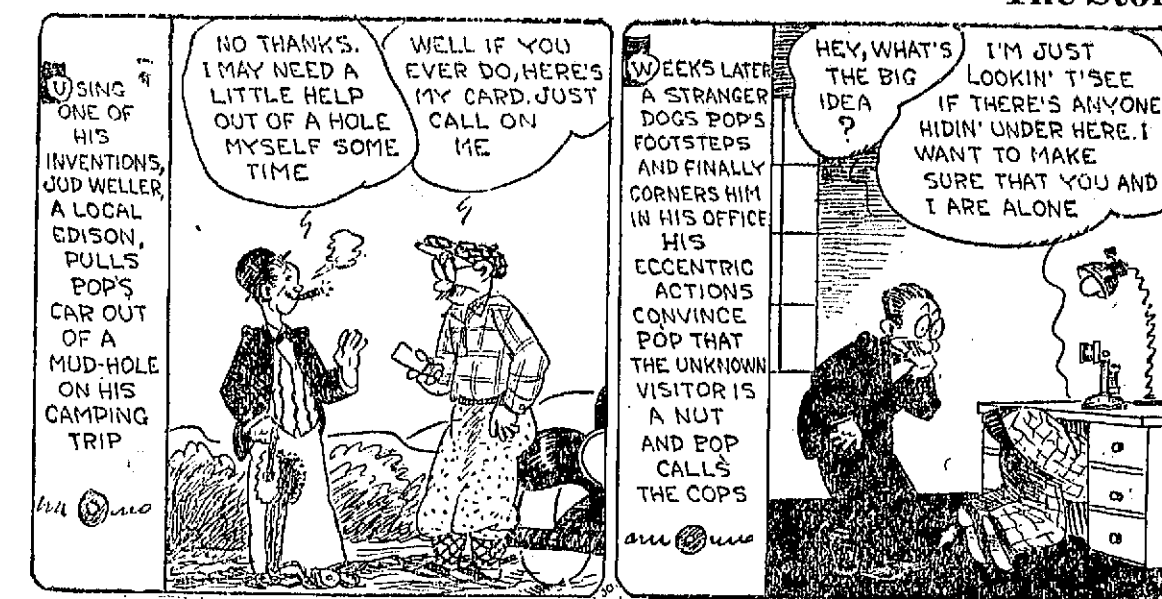
In 1924 Mickey Cochrane was catching for Portland. He was dropping plenty of pitches. It began to appear Mickey had picked out the wrong job for himself.

Tom Daly was first string catcher for Portland then. He took Mickey aside and inspected his work. Tom discovered that Mickey was using a glove in which the hole was much too small—the ball had to hit squarely to stick. He told Cochrane to throw the glove away and buy one without so deep a hole and with more area for the ball to strike. Mickey followed his advice and the next year was sold to the Macks as one of the most promising catchers in the minor leagues.

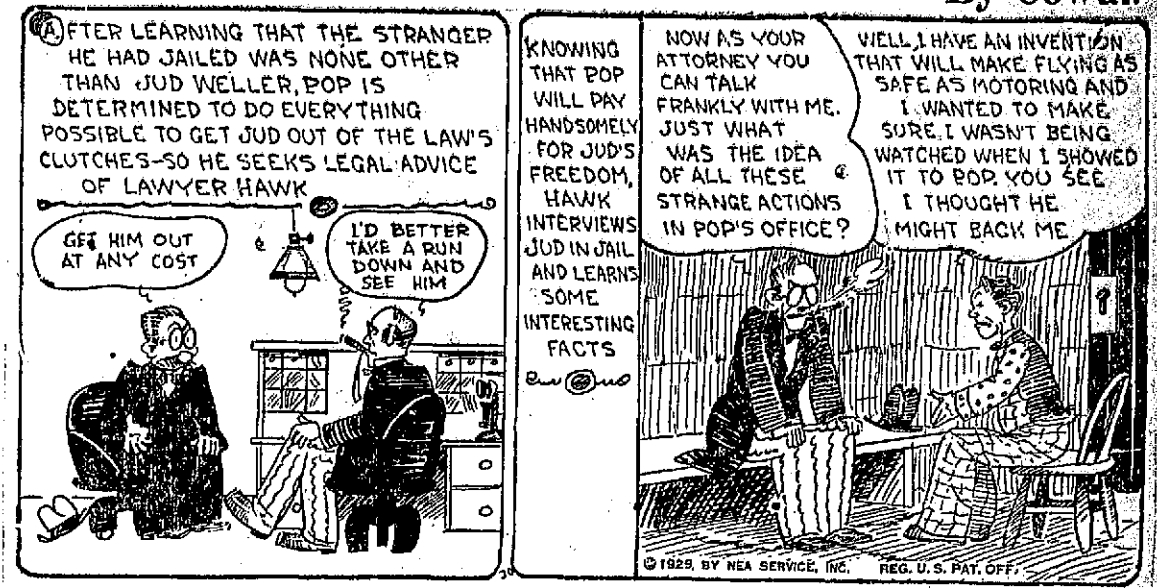
Says Mickey of Tom's noble deed: "His job was just as important to him as mine was to me (Daly, former big leaguer, was then on his way down), yet he took me aside and watched me work to see what was wrong and help me."

Nice work, Tom.

MOM'N POP

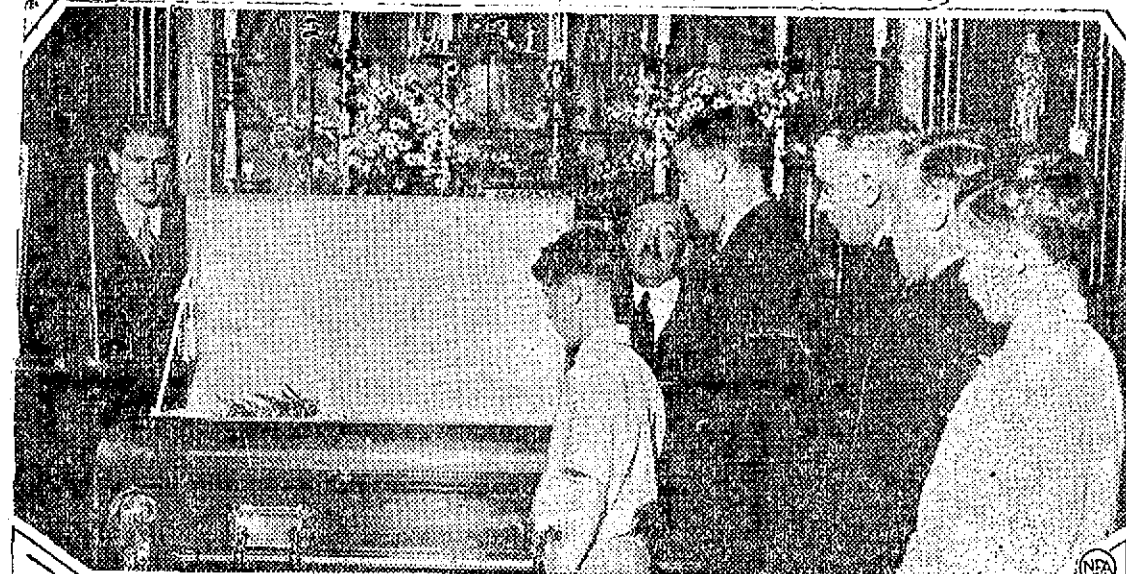


The Story So Far



By Cowan

As New York Fans Mourned "Mite Manager"



The "mite manager" had been put out of life's game. Thousands of New York baseball fans, saddened by his unexpected death near the end of a trying season, passed by the casket where the body of Miller Huggins, of the Yankees, lay in state. Pictured here is the scene at the baseball leader's flower-covered bier in the "Little Church Around the Corner" as boys and men from all walks of life came to pay tribute to his memory.

Whoopie!



This bucking animal is named "Funeral Wagon"—and it looks like he is named appropriately, but not for "Tex" Hightower, who is holding on for dear life. This remarkable action picture was taken at Bedu, Tex., during a recent rodeo.

Bird Poison Used In Texas Town Causes Death of Small Child

WACO, Texas, Sept. 30.—When the grand jury meets here November, it will hear from the lips of John Heussner his story of why birds in a residential section fell dead from the trees, why dogs and cats died by mysterious means and why a baby girl gave up her life by poison.

Heussner was the father of Rosa Lee, whose life was snuffed out he said, when she received some of the deadly poisons which two farmer residents of the neighborhood broadcast through the alleys and streets without regard for the animal or bird life of that section.

His story is supported by affidavits of other residents who declare the persons named by Heussner—their names are now being kept secret—distributed poisoned morsels of food and grain in the streets and alleys a number of times.

"I could see the birds falling all around," Mrs. J. A. Ramsey swore in an affidavit which will be handed to the grand jury. "They would be around you out in the trees and would fall down."

"They put out poisoned grain a number of times. They warned me to keep my cats out of the way; but they didn't poison anything a person would eat. That is, if they did, I didn't know about it."

Rosa Lee Heussner died mysteriously several months ago; doctors who treated her never discovered the cause of her suffering.

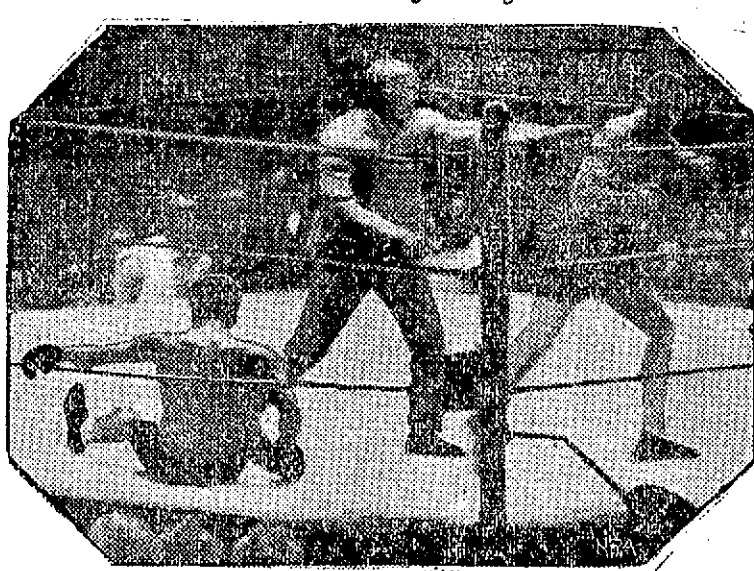
"I told him," says one affidavit which supports Heussner's story and names the suspect, "when the girl was sick that if anybody in East Waco knew anything about the kind of poison that was used, that would give relief to the baby, he was a sorry man if he didn't come out and say so."

H. E. Richey testified that his dog died. "She died," he said, within two hours after being taken sick, and undoubtedly from poison. I bought another dog and brought her home, and she too, died a few days later."

No Motive Known

Other residents said they know that the poison was being placed indiscriminately about the neighborhood, and some of them had it

Jake Sharkey Pays Off



The camera caught this an instant after Jack Sharkey shot a left hook and then a right cross to Tommy Loughran's jaw in the Yankee Stadium ring in New York Thursday night. Loughran is on the floor and Sharkey, the hoister who made good his boasts this time, is seen as Referee Lou Magnolia shoos him to a neutral corner. Loughran rose of the count of five, but obviously was out on his feet and Magnolia halted the scrap. Then the end came early in the third round of their scheduled 15-round bout to determine a possible successor to Gene Tunney's isered heavyweight boxing.

"Hit-and-Run" Driver Kills Malvern Man

MALVERN, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Ray Smith, 25, died in a hospital here today of injuries received by a "hit-and-run" auto driver yesterday on a highway near here.

Sheriff Fisher and deputies were searching for the driver but said they were handicapped because witnesses had failed to obtain the license number or a description of the car.

METHODIST MINISTERS TO MEET IN HOPE

The Ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, of the Prescott district, and also the charge lay leaders of the District

will meet in regular monthly session at the local Methodist church Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. The ministers, their wives, and also the laymen present will be the guests of the ladies of the church at lunch.

Seventy pieces of wood go into the making of a violin.

The mistletoe never takes root in the ground.

Mussolini was educated for the profession of teaching.

New York has more Italians than Rome.

Four Baa's Together



A. Loudermilk of Gooding, Utah, is as proud of one of his ewes as that woolly old lady is of her recent litter. Four babies at once—quadruplets—are unusual in the sheep world. The proud "ma" and the four furry little "baa's" are shown here at the feeding trough.

Long Search for State Shield Ends With Approval of State Officials

Spray of State Flower—Apple Blossom—Arranged Beneath the Diamond—State Emblem—With Cluster of Stars In Center of Diamond.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A four-year effort of the state militia department to obtain a suitable crest or shield for the national guard units of Arkansas is believed completed, with submission to the Militia Bureau of the War Department of a crest approved by Adjutant General E. L. Compere and other state officials.

The crest will embody use of the state emblem of a diamond with 25 stars, and the state flower, apple blossoms.

Several crests have been designed during the past four years, only to be discarded by disapproval of some state official of the militia bureau.

The crest, as submitted by Assistant Adjutant General Charles S. Garrett, will consist of a spray of apple blossoms, above which will

Seeks Market



Prof. B. H. Crocheron of the University of California is at the head of a party arranged by the university and the U. S. Department of Commerce to study food demands of the orient. The purpose of this survey is to open up new markets for California fruits and vegetables. About 50 different sample cases accompanied the party to the orient, each case containing 10 varieties of California fruits.

The crow is closely related to the bird of paradise.

An ounce of silver can be drawn into a wire three miles.

As late as 1380 the typewriter was a curiosity.

In the Bay of Fundy, tides often exceed 60 feet.

King George V of England once paid \$8000 for a rare stamp.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	122	46	.659
New York	88	64	.579
Cleveland	80	68	.541
St. Louis	75	73	.507
Washington	72	78	.480
Detroit	69	81	.460
Chicago	56	91	.381
Boston	56	95	.371

Yesterday's Results
Boston 10, Philadelphia 0.
New York 3, Washington 0.
Detroit 9, Chicago 8.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 0.

Games Today,
Open date.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	95	51	.651
Pittsburgh	86	64	.573
New York	82	66	.554
St. Louis	76	73	.510
Philadelphia	70	81	.464
Brooklyn	70	81	.464
Cincinnati	64	84	.432
Boston	54	96	.369

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 5-2, St. Louis 1-10.
New York 4, Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 2.
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0.

Games Today
Boston at Philadelphia.
Only one game scheduled.

Caterpillars Are Her Hobby



Crawling objects, especially caterpillars, hold no "silly fears" for Mrs. May Liddel, above, of Kansas City. In fact, raising caterpillars is her hobby. Below she is shown holding a handful of larvae which next spring will be robins moths and other beautiful varieties.

NEW and AMAZING Majestic RADIO

Exclusively Offers **POWER DETECTION** with the **NEW-45 TUBES**

Selectivity and Sensitivity

Without Parallel in the History of Radio

Model 92 \$167.50 (less tubes)

Power Detection and the new 45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency enable Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio ever built. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform sensitivity and amplification in both high and low wave lengths. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Extra heavy, sturdy Majestic Power-Pack with positive voltage regulation, insures long life and safety. Complete period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Beautifully plated knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver.

Get a Free Home Demonstration

Winners in Zeppelin Contest

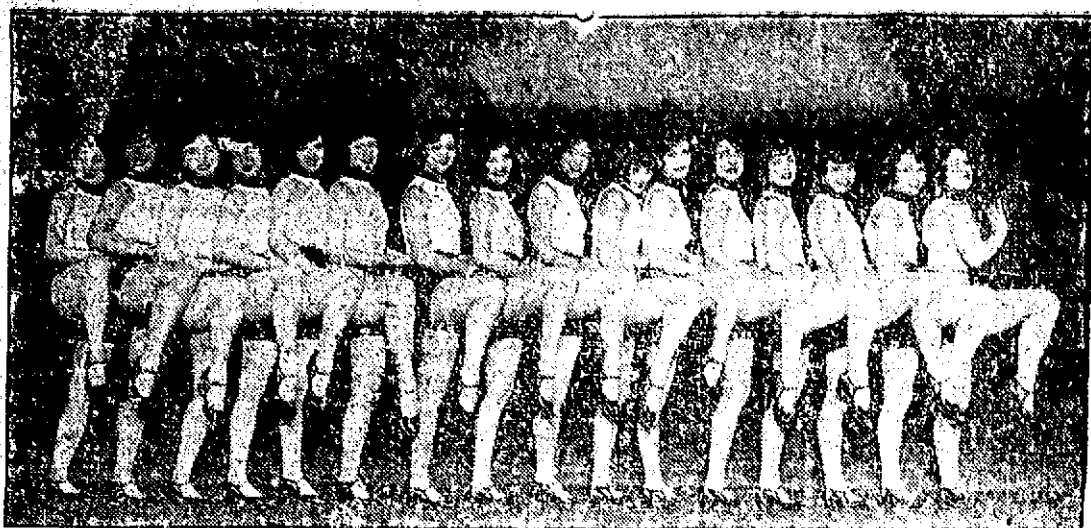
First Prize, Brice Arnett.

Second Prize, J. B. Howard.

Third Prize, Joe R. Floyd.

K. G. McRAE HDW. CO.

NEW YORK FOLLIES OF 1929 FOR THIS YEAR'S STATE FAIR



Possibly the most pretentious musical show given in the open air in the United States, the New York Follies of 1929, has been booked as the feature evening entertainment at the Arkansas State Fair, Little Rock, October 7 to 12. A cast of over 50 artists takes part in the production, which is under the direction of Edgar I. Schooley. Above is shown a portion of the Follies' chorus.

In addition to using the permanent stage at the State Fair grounds, the Follies company is bringing two carloads of portable stages, scenery and lighting equipment. Critics say that a metropolitan stage is approached more closely than ever before by the Follies producers.

Supporting the Follies in the evening entertainment will be the magnificent fireworks spectacle, "The Festival of Fire", and nine of the biggest circus acts in the country, taken direct from the big-tops. J. J. Richards Concert Band will play the score for the evening entertainment.

You should not miss YOUR STATE FAIR!

2 Glasses Water, Not Too Cold, Help Constipation

One glass water is not enough—take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc., (known as Adlerika) to one glass. Unlike other remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adlerika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. John S. Gibson.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
Charlie Edwards Plaintiff
vs.
Viola Edwards Defendant
The defendant, Viola Edwards is hereby warned to appear in this court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, Charlie Edwards.
Witness my hand and seal of said court on this 9th day of September, 1929.
WILLIE HARRIS
Circuit and Chancery Clerk
9-16-29-30

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. Two, of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet in the City Hall, in said City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, September 26th, 1929, for the purpose of revising and re-adjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or re-adjusting of his assessment or any change in values for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered.

This the 16th day of September, 1929.

CLAUDE STUART
W. HOMER PIGG
JOE B. GREENE
Sept. 16th & 26th.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Rodent
4. Demons
8. Small cubes
12. Gull's high est note
15. Pedal extremities
17. Actual
18. Talks imperfectly
19. Depend
20. Proposed international language
21. Before prefix
22. Low gutter
23. A son of David
24. Gen. 46:14
25. Small mound
26. Hired writing
27. Son of Seth
28. Short for Edward
29. A judge of Israel
30. Middle
31. Engines
32. Ending imple-
33. Every Scot
34. Exile
35. Actor
36. Top cards
37. Cooking uten-
38. Knew

DOWN

2. Water vapor
3. Waterless
5. Diminutive ending
6. Author of "Alice in Wonderland"
7. Girl's name
9. Hebrew letter
10. Army officer's abbr.
11. Shortly
12. Purpose
13. Scheme
14. On Ireland literature
16. English col- lege town
17. Clumsy boats
18. Fly aloft
19. Toward the sheltered side
20. Appeared
21. Gruffly
22. Flaz
23. Make dear
24. Kind of palm
25. Resume into grammatical elements
26. As far as
27. Thus
28. Hard-shelled fruit
29. Savor
30. Place of rest
31. Article
32. Mathematical ratio

40. According to fact

41. Finely divided rock

42. Parent

43. Christmas carol

44. Carried

45. A son of Isaac

46. Headland

47. Green

48. Mark left by a blow

49. Dry

50. Mistaken

51. Down

52. Narrative

53. Brought into line

54. Conditions

55. Pronouns

56. The position of this word

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

FOR SALE—160 acres of well timbered land 4 1-2 miles north of McNab on Columbus and Fulton and Columbus road. Phone or write H. H. Darnell, Columbus, Ark. 300-6t.

FOR SALE—High Grade carpenter's tools cheap. Sign Shop, corner Front and Walnut. 201-1tp

WANTED To rent—Log trailer for short time. Must be reasonable. Floral Hill Farms. 303-3tc.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three room apartment. Close in, call Dr. Cannon. Phone 66. 203-3tc.

FOR SALE—Beautiful walnut dining room suite. Nine pieces. Excellent condition. Also Victory Six Sedan. Call Mrs. Ward. Phone 66.

WANTED—Reliable party to handle Watkins route in Hope. Good repeat order business with earnings over \$40 a week. Write C. H. Worley, 70 W. Iowa Ave.

DANCER AT STATE FAIR GRANDSTAND SHOWS



Bernice Jarnot, agile and pretty dancer with the California Poppies, a feature of both the afternoon and evening grandstand shows at the Arkansas State Fair, Little Rock, October 7 to 12. Ten West Coast beauties take part in this novel dancing number. The feature of the act is the Silver Spider Web dance, in which they demonstrate their skill as gymnasts as well as dancers.

The California Poppies are one of the nine big circus acts to be presented at the State Fair this year. Entertainment features booked for this year's exposition are the greatest ever brought to Arkansas and thousands of educational exhibits have already been entered.

It's Your State Fair—See Your Share!

Memphis, Tenn. 'Oct. 2-9-16-23.

FOR SALE—\$50.00 deposit on Majestic Radio. Riscourt. Phone 83. 202-3tp.

LOST — Package containing blue ensemble dress on Hope and Rocky Mound road. Finder please return to this office. 203-3tp.

"MOONLIGHT BRINGS LOVELIGHT"—ELINOR GLYN

"The hour of moonlight is the mad hour as has been realized by the poets of all nations and all times," says Elinor Glyn, whose drama, "The Man and the Moment," with Billie Dove, is now showing at the Saenger Theatre.

KC Baking Powder

(double acting)

Same Price for over 38 years

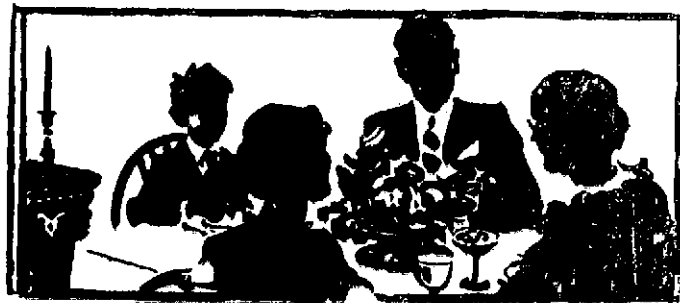
25 ounces for 25¢

The price is right

Quality is right (every can guaranteed)

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Start October Right



October brings cooler days—school days—busy activity for the housewife.

The modern method of housekeeping in these busy days for the housewife is to select a good, dependable grocer—and turn over to him the problems of supplying good foods.

For Service, for Economy, rain or shine—you can depend on Middlebrooks service.

Middlebrooks Grocery Co.

CHASE AND SANBORN TEA AND COFFEE

TELEPHONE 606 or 607

How Much Is a Dollar



What your dollar is worth depends on you. Today, a dollar will buy a full one hundred cents' worth of merchandise or service.

The advertisements in this newspaper will tell you where you can make your dollar do its full duty. They will tell you what a dollar will buy. They will tell you, by name, those articles on which you can depend to give a dollar's worth of value for every dollar invested.

The advertisements in this newspaper will give you a new conception of values. They will demonstrate to you the qualities of any article in which you may be interested and tell you where you can buy it at a price you can afford to pay.

By reading the advertisements you will soon become familiar with the most desirable articles of merchandise in all lines. You will learn to have the confidence in them that they deserve, and, when you buy, you can do so with full assurance that you are getting one hundred cents' worth of value for your dollar.

Read advertisements daily to enable your dollar to do its full duty.

Hope Star

THROUGH MOTOR COACH SERVICE DAILY

Leave From Capital and Barlow Hotels

Hope - El Dorado

Leave Hope	8:00 a. m.	5:00 p. m.
Arrive El Dorado	11:25 a. m.	8:25 p. m.
Leave El Dorado	7:05 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
Arrive Hope	10:30 a. m.	8:05 p. m.

Hope-Mineral Springs

Leave Hope	8:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.
Arrive Mineral Springs	9:30 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
Leave Mineral Springs	9:45 a. m.	5:45 p. m.
Arrive Hope	11:15 a. m.	7:15 p. m.

TRI-STATE TRANSIT CO. OF ARK.